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H. C. BLOSS. J. H. COGSWELL.

Girls! Pass Along!

I.

Bless me what a rosy row
Of girls at me their glances throw,
As they gaily come and go,
The light, coquettish throng!
Can't the darlings hear me say,
"I have had my youthful day;
Now, I put such things away!"
Girls! pass along;

II.

Ah! my Zoe! pray desist!
Sooth, I care not to be kissed;
Ask your mother if I list
To Cupid a siren song?
She—but that is entre nous—
Knows what Love and I can do,
Her advice you'd best pursue—
Girls! pass along!

III.

Laura! you would hardly guess
How your grandma used to press
Lips of mine—well—I confess—
We didn't think it wrong;
Look! she's coming! I'empt me not
In gay saloon or shady grot;
A jealous eye the dame his got,
Girls! pass along!

IV.

You smiling too! you naughty Rose,
I wonder now if you suppose
I'm not aware what sort of beaux
Around your beauty throng!
I know the husband-hunting crew;
And all the pretty tricks they do;
I'm old—but much too young for you!
Girls! pass along!

V.

Away—away!—you madcaps!—fly!
Your roguish arts why will you try
To bind a gray beard—such as I—
With Cupid's slender thong!
Yet, like a powder magazine,
My heart from flying sparks I screen,
The sparks that shoot from wanton e'en,—
Girls! pass along!

—*After Beranger by Saxe.*

My Eccentric Friend.

It was in that most eccentric of countries, Holland, I met my eccentric friend; and on that day of all the year when eccentricity is chartered, the 1st of April. My business in Holland was to chronicle the celebration of another first of April, that on which Ferdinando Alvarez de Toledo lost Brill. His loss was the gain of Dutchland, and the Dutchlanders were resolved to commemorate it in the orthodox way, that is to say, by processions and pyrotechnics, services at the churches and carousals in the taverns.

Rotterdam was the locality I pitched on to witness the rejoicing, and Rotterdam during that period was a sight to confound the man bred in the insular notion that the Dutchman is phlegmatic. Mynheer Van Dunck had become Jean de Paris for the nonce.

It was saturnalia. Nothing was sluggish in the town but the canals, nothing flat but the beer. The specialty of the festival that impressed my retina most was the universal tendency to orange. The streets had broken out into a violent eruption of orange flags; the ships in the river were dressed in orange bunting; poodles dyed a vivid orange trotted at the heels of ladies in orange robes; the correct thing was to blow one's nose in orange handkerchiefs. In the hotel it was as bad; we washed down orange jellies with deep draughts of orangeade, cried "Orange Boven," and sang canticles to William of Orange. Altogether it was enough to drive an Ulster Orangeman delirious with a holy joy, and to create a suspicion in the mind of a less impressionable being that he had a sudden attack of well-developed jaundice. This flaring gamboge uniformity, I confess, began to grow monotonous. I was fast verging on a yellow melancholy, and I quitted my hotel on the eve of All Fools' Day to seek variety in a stroll outside. Erasmus is the tutelary divinity of the locality; Erasmus is to Rotterdam what Anacharsis may have been to Scythia, what Thorwaldsen is to Copenhagen. With a very natural curiosity, I asked my way to the "little house," as the Latin inscription outside reminds the passers-by, where the "great Erasmus" was born. A little man, wrapped in a fur cloak, was standing in front of it, lost in thought. I stopped close beside him, and took a long look at the author of the "Praise to Folly," and began reflecting on the chance by which it has come to be transformed into a gin-shop. Suddenly a sort of muttering attracted my attention to my neighbor. Quack—quack—quack. Was he imitating the cry of a duck? I approached nearer, quietly, and could distinctly make out the words—

Brekkete, kex, koax, koax,

which Aristophanes puts into the mouth of the frogs. I could not resist the temptation of interjecting the very first sentence in Anthon's Greek Reader—

"*E methe michra mania estin.*

("Intoxication is a minor madness.")

He turned around sharply, but I put on an innocent face and pretended to be deep in the contemplation of a jar of pickles in the window. Presently I heard him murmur, without taking his eyes off the front of the building,

"Quaint old house that, sir?"

I did not know whether he was soliloquizing or addressing me, but I answered on chance.

"Most of the houses here are quaint."

"Then I was right, sir! I thought I recognized your face on the Harwich boat yesterday. You are English," he continued, turning towards me.

"No, sir."

"But you speak English well."

"That is not the monopoly of Englishmen. I am cosmopolite, but by birth Irish."

"Ah!"—and the little man chuckled. "Beg pardon. Fine country Ireland, sir. Produced some great men. Look at my cloak, sir. I had that made in the house where Edmund Burke was born in Dublin. Now, I'll be bound, though you are Irish, you never wore a coat made where Burke was born."

"No," I answered; "but I have done nearly as good a thing. I have had a glass of beer in the house where Moore was born."

"Really!" he said, grasping my hand. "By cook and pie! I'm glad to meet you. Would you mind taking a glass of gin with me under that historic rootree?"

I consented, for I am always willing to study character, and we entered. After we had seated our acquaintance over the juniper berry, I ventured to ask him what he meant by his quotation from Aristophanes.

"Ah!" he said, "I was just reflecting when you came up how those guide-books lie. Mine said frogs were very plentiful in Holland; and I was trying to recollect if I heard a single croak! Do you follow the train of thought?"

"Perfectly. And now may I ask why you, an Englishman, warmed to me, a stranger?"

"For two reasons," said he, frankly. "First, for the general reason that you have a smattering of Greek, and I judged from that you weren't a pickpocket; and next, for the particular reason of that glass of beer, and your coming to see the house of Erasmus. I saw you were a congenial spirit."

"Well, by Jove!" I commenced, but he interposed—

"Don't apologize. I have the same weakness myself. I visit the houses of all the great men I can"—and he opened his mouth wide as the bell of a trombone!

I was beginning to think he was mad.

"See my set of front teeth?"

"I cannot help but see them; and a beautiful set they are."

"They are all false, sir. Had them put in by Monuck, in Tours—the dentist that lives in the house where Balzac was born."

"Yes, yes—in the Rue Royale, isn't it? I have reason to know him. He drew one of my molars!"

My eccentric acquaintance almost embraced me. In company we returned to the hotel, where before long our acquaintance ripened into friendship. He gave me a choice Manilla; we talked over the Alabama question; agreed in our estimate of the claimant; drank Schiedam until we felt kindly towards each other and all the world beside; and finally grew cheerfully loquacious on the philosophy of death. From death we ranged to differences of national customs of burial. My friend was full of the subject, and said among other things he had come to Holland to find out what an *undertaker*—as a sort of local undertaker is called—was like. He somewhat annoyed me by finding fault with Charles Dickens for having forbid his friend to give him a public funeral. "The majesty of death," he argued, "should be respected. In talk like this the hours flowed, until the window panes were wet with the mists of dawn, and I tottered off to bed, to dream that I was the tenant of a mummy-case in the British Museum.

Next forenoon we parted. I to go to Amsterdam, my eccentric friend to return to London. Before he left he exacted a promise from me that I should write to him at his place in Richmond when I got back to town. I did; and the answer I got was an invite to dinner. "I want to see you particularly. No swallow-tailed ceremony, dear boy," the note ran. "The only lady in our society will be my only daughter." The last line caused a certain emotion in my breast. I am a bachelor. The old gentleman had evidently taken a liking to me. He was educated and had the look of being rich—not that I care much for money, or would marry any girl for the sake of her fortune; but then, if the girl was handsome, accomplished, and amiable, a dowry would be an additional recommendation. I can put up with poverty, but I don't like it. I have a decided objection to wearing paper collars or aluminium watches, writing on post-cards, or riding on the knife-board of an omnibus. I gave my thoughts rein. Was she blonde or brown? Perhaps she had red hair. Bah! color was a mere question of taste; besides had not Cleopatra red hair? I may as well blurt out the truth; I had made up my mind to try very hard to like old Eccentric's daughter, if she weren't a downright fright.

I was punctual to the appointment and not only did I put on a swallow-tail, but I absolutely had hot curling tongs run through my hair, and borrowed a set of coral shirt-studs for the occasion.

A certain nervous trepidation took possession of me as I rang the visitors' bell at my host's place in Richmond, which was just such a snug, cozy place as an ideal father-in-law should have. He met me at the door cordial and open handed, and conducted me to the drawing-room where his daughter awaited me smiling welcome. I know what you are thinking of. I can read your mind; you see that lady before you this moment in your imagination; she is of a certain age, her nose is pinched, her curls are of the cork-screw pattern. In fact you have conjured up a prim specimen of tightly-bedteed old maidenhood for my confusion. Delusion! utter delusion! The lady was under thirty, plump and rosy. Like Hugo's Fantimo, she had gold and pearls for her dowry, if she had nothing else—gold in her hair, pearls in her mouth. I felt as if I could marry her on the spot. But there was an insuperable objection. The objection was six feet high, and his name was Thomas. She was married already.

"Come along to the dining-room; take Clara's arm," said the old man.

The dinner was so good and the conversation so agreeable that I speedily became reconciled to my disappointment. After all the loss of one castle in the air is hardly appreciable; there is such a large stock to fall back upon. I have said the conversation was agreeable, at least to me, but Thomas's wife didn't think so. Papa would speak of tomb-stones and topics of the kind, whereat the roses on her cheeks deepened to crimson.

"Ashamed of your father's profession, my dear! a profession that he has elevated to an art! Nonsense! you ought to be ashamed of yourself.

Papa was an undertaker!

When the black coffee, with a nip of brandy and the cigars were produced (the old man was civilized), Clara rose to leave; but papa laid his hand on her arm.

"Stay, my dear. I have something important to say. I didn't bring my friend here for nothing."

She submitted, and I grew deeply interested.

The old man got on his legs, and continued in the impressive tones that old men on the stage invariably use when they ejaculate, "Bless you, my children." He said he had conceived a real affection for me—there was something in my temperament that attracted him—we had a similarity of tastes. I was beginning to rebuild my demolished air castle.

"But," and his voice swelled as he fixed his gaze directly upon me, "but words are cheap, and I am a man of action. I desire to manifest my liking for you substantially." (I was already thinking of adding a wing to my castle). "I am not long for this world," he continued.

"Don't mention it," I ventured to put in.

"But I will mention it," he said, with an emphatic stamp. "In the natural course of things I shall die before you, but that shall not prevent my wishes from being carried out. Thomas and Clara will see to that—I leave it upon them as a solemn injunction. Sir, you were born a gentleman."

I nodded grateful acquiescence.

"You were born a gentleman; and, by cock and pie, sir, you shall be buried like one!"

I was struck dumb with amazement! The tall of the shattered walls of my air-castle made melancholy rumble in my ears!

"Yes, my guest, you shall have the best-appointed funeral the establishment can afford—hearse and four, half-dozen mourning coaches with feathers and velvets, strong elm coffin with ornamented lid, shield handles and silvered nails, mattress, ruffle, fine winding sheet and pillow, twelve mutes with silk hatbands and kid gloves, truncheons and wands—use of superfine cloaks!"——

"How much might all that cost?" I said, at last, recovering my voice.

"Fifty guineas first cost—not a penny less!" he answered.

"Favor me with a check for half the amount in advance, and I'll hand you a receipt in full."

That was my first and last invitation to the country house of my eccentric friend.—*Hood's Annual.*

Wit and Humor.

A waterspout—A teetotal oration.

A serious turn—Twisting one's neck.

The best color for faces—Water-color.

A very dry tap—The tap of the drum

The most lionized of the prophets—Daniel.

Suitable garments for the winter—The close of the year.

Con. for country Justices—How many acres go to make a wiseacre?

Is it not strange that contractors should be engaged to widen streets?

Young ladies use powder, perhaps, because they think it will make them go off.

True:—If punning is the lowest kind of wit, it must, then, be the foundation of all wit.

"Where there's a will there's away, as the young man said when he eloped with the fair legatee.

A poetic Hibernian explains that love is commonly spoken of as a "flame," because it is a tinder sentiment.

"I live in my love's eye," said languishing Jones. "I believe you my boy," said rude Brown, "for she's got a sty in it."

"Ma," said Fred, "I should rather be a wild turkey and live my life out on the prairies, than be a tame turkey and be killed every year."

A crusty old bachelor says that Adam's wife was called Eve because when she appeared man's day of happiness was drawing to a close.

The latest verdict recorded was upon a gentleman who expired in a fit of inebriation. The jury returned: "Death by hanging—round a grog-shop."

That was an unhappy editor who wrote that "white pique costumes are now popular," and was gravely informed by the proof next morning that "white pine coffins are not popular."

"I wonder what causes the eyes of young men of the present day to be so weak?" said a young town lady to a country aunt, who was reading the "Pilgrim's Progress" in the smallest type without barneys. "My dear," was the tart response, "the eyes of young men are, in these days, placed in the weakest part!"

Another clever gentleman has been deceived by the hydrants. It was New Year's and he was rejoicing under the influence of about 1,000 drops of joy. He ran against a hydrant, while homeward bound, working long longitudes. He happened to mistake the hydrant for a colored boy. "Sense me, sonnie," said he, patting the hydrant paternally. "Didn't run you down because you was black. Grow up [hic] and be a useful man [hic]. Imitate [hic] my example." And he laid a quarter on its nozzle and went on with a lighter heart and the satisfaction that he had made one poor soul happy.

Literary and Journalistic.

Ouida threatens another novel.

"Ecce Homo" is to be translated into Swedish.

Bishop Colenso's Elementary Algebra has circulated 180,000 copies.

Charles Reade makes war on tight lacing and pearl powders in his new novel.

Miss Braddon has a new work in the press which will be called "Milly Darrol."

Mrs. Whitney's new story, "The Other Girls," will appear about the middle of April.

The Historical Society of Berlin with this year begin the publication of a quarterly historical magazine.

Mr. Hepworth Dixon's next book will be "The History of Two Queens—Catherine of Arragon, and Anne Boleyn."

A burlesque history of Napoleon III, illustrated with numerous plain and colored colored illustrations, is to be published in 100 numbers at ten centimes each.

An English poet, Mr. R. H. Horne, has written on "Ode to the Mikado," which Sir Henry Parkes is translating into Japanese for presentation to him.

The success of the "Coming Race" has caused quite a Utopian literature. An anonymous *jeu d'esprit*, under the title of "Colymbia," will soon appear.

Prof. Tyndall leaves behind him $17,000 of the money received by him from his lectures in this country.

"Guy Earlscourt's Wife," the new novel by May Agnes Fleming, has already reached a fifth edition in six weeks.

Garibaldi is at work on a novel entitled "The Hymen of Paris," by which imaginary term he intends to designate the ex-Empress Eugenie.

The New York *Times* recently sent a Mr. Spooner, a young Pole, to Samana Bay, to write up that enterprise. Mr. Schwab, a German, it is said, will represent that paper at the Vienna Exposition.

E. L. Godkin, of the *Nation*, will soon begin a course of lectures before the senior class of Yale College upon social and economical topics. The lectures will be delivered in the President's lecture-room, and will be open to the public.

Edmund Yates has been prevented by the severe weather from resuming his lecturing tour in Canada. He intends to go to Washington to-day and to remain there until after the inauguration ceremonies. Mr. Yates will remain in New York, after his return from the capital, until the 12th prox., when he will sail for home.

An Ohio paper, compelled to suspend publication, feelingly remarks in its last issue: "Persons who are supposed to be laboring under pecuniary difficulties are always the victims of that class who tower in the meshes of affluence, and if by coercion they can be depressed or discouraged, it is those who depreciate the efforts of striving mankind who exert their influence in placing to the lips of their victims the cup of adversity."

We are asked where "Our American Cousins at Home," by "Vera," recently referred to in these columns, can be bought. It is published in London by Sampson, Low & Co., and may be found at or ordered through any of the English importers, Appleton, Scribner, Putnam, etc. We are informed of another book on the social and political institutions of this country and the manners and characteristics of our people, which will be offered to the English public, to the extent of two volumes, under the questionable title of "The Land of Free Love."

Saxe Holm's remarkable tales have done much to give *Scribner's Monthly* its enviable reputation for short stories, and now she has written what is said to be the best story of the series. It is entitled "The Elder's wife, a Sequel to Draxy Miller's Dowry," and will be commenced in the April number of the magazine. There will be a story in an early number by Norman Holm.

Anecdotes and Incidents.

"John Burkbart, who lives in Harlan county in this State, is now upward of one hundred years of age. Up to last year he has lived, for a number of years, in the hollow of a large beach tree. Last year however he married him a wife, and has now attached a small house to his tree, and to-day he lives, hearty and happy, in his new quarters, using his tree as the kitchen. He has through all his years been a stout hard-working man having been sick only a few days in his life. Among other remarkable things about him he has cut the third set of teeth, and has now as sound and perfect teeth as any man young or old in the State. His prospects for reaching a green old age are wonderfully bright."—*Richmond Register.*

In Texas the other day a doctor rode fifty miles to attend a patient. After he had cured the patient he presented a bill for $50, and proceeded to complete his preparations for the journey back to the post, thinking no more about the matter. As he was about to mount, the patient's husband put in an appearance, with his trusty rifle in his hand. "Doctor," said he, "I reckon we'd better settle this matter now;" and taking him aside, "You wa'nt agoin' off without a settlement, was you? I don't want to owe no man nothin.' Here is a ten, which I reckon is about the squar' thing. Now, if you are satisfied jest get your weepon and come round behind the hill thar, so's the old woman won't be riled up and we'll settle it. I don't want no man to go way from my house disatisfied, 'specially you, Doc."

A Berlin correspondent writes to the *Christian Union*: A while ago the late Dr. Liober published a card calling for the original of an anecdote of Washington, which one of the Professor's law students had heard from Laboulaye. Washington and Jefferson being at tea together, the latter was arguing against two houses, and demanded of Washington some good reason for a Senate. "You, yourself, Mr. Jefferson" said Washington, "have just given me the argument. Finding your tea too hot, you poured it from the cup into the saucer to cool it; we need a second chamber to cool off the first." Your correspondent remembers telling this anecdote to Laboulaye at his table several years ago, and my authority for it was the late Judge Dagget, who told it with inimitable gusto in his law lectures to the senior class in Yale College. His authority was probably the former Senator, Hillhouse, of New Haven; and any survivor of the Daggett or the Hillhouse family should be able to verify so good an anecdote of Washington and to put it on record beyond a question.

A DANCER WHO DID NOT DANCE.—A most melancholy thing recently happened to a young gentleman in Paris. He had been dining out and wining pretty freely, and as he was going to the *bal d'opera*, he submitted himself to the operations of a street shoeblack. Leaning back in his chair, he was asleep before the polishing was concluded; but when the juvenile artist found out the condition of his customer he hastened to improve it. He gently drew off the boots, added his victim's purse and watch to the booty, gathered up his brushes, and departed. The gentleman was at last aroused by his cold feet, and ignominiously made the best of his way home. There was no dancing for him that night.

PLUCK—A CAPITAL FABLE.—The hopelessness of any one's accomplishing anything without pluck is illustrated by an old East Indian fable. A mouse that dwelt near the abode of a great magician was kept in such constant distress by its fear of a cat that the magician taking pity on it turned it into a cat itself. Immediately it began to suffer from its fear of a dog, so the magician turned it into a dog. Then it began to suffer from fear of a tiger, and the magician turned it into a tiger. Then it began to suffer from its fear of huntsmen, and the magician, in disgust, said, "Be a mouse again. As you have only the heart of a mouse, it is impossible to help you by giving you the body of a nobler animal." And the poor creature again became a mouse.

It is the same with a mouse-hearted man. He may be clothed with the powers, and placed in the position of brave men, but he will always act like a mouse; and public opinion is usually the great magician that finally says to such a person, "Go back to your obscurity again. You have only the heart of a mouse, and it is useless to try to make a lion of you."

Jim H., out West, tells a good yarn about a "shell bark lawyer." His client was up on two small charges, "frivolous charges" as shell bark designated them (forging a note of hand and stealing a horse). On running his eye over the jury he didn't like their looks, so he prepared an affidavit for continuance, setting forth the absence of a principal witness. He read it in a whisper to the prisoner, who, shaking his head said: "Squire, I can't swear to that dokyment." "Why?" "Kase hit hain't true." Old shell inflated and exploded loud enough to be heard throughout the room: "What! forge a note an' steal a horse, an' can't swear to a lie! Hang such infernal fools." And he immediately left the conscientious one to his fate.

A story told some months ago has recently been brought to mind. Mr. Greeley, who had been generous to young Vanderbilt for the fifth or sixth time, was quietly writing in his office, when the commodore burst into the room and in an angry manner remarked that he would never, never pay a single penny of that borrowed money. Mr. Greeley scarcely suffered his pen to pause, and looking up just long enough to ask the question, "Who asked you to?" quietly went on with his work. The commodore has been resolute in the determination expressed until recently; but it seems has finally relented to some extent. On Tuesday, we are told, he sent his check for $5,000 to each of Mr. Greeley's daughters, Ida and Gabrielle, adding that if they needed money at any time they might call on him. The checks were accepted, doubtless, but the young ladies, if they ever solicit aid from the commodore, will probably present their claims in the shape of a demand.—*Exchange.*

On Saturday evening the steamboat train on the Old Colony road was stopped on account of the engineer discovering a man holding up something in his hand and standing on the track. As soon as the train came to a stand-still, a lank looking specimen of a man, carrying a variegated carpet-bag, coolly got on board, saying that "he thought the train would stop for him." This man afterwards proved to be a loafer who was put off the previous train for trying to ride from Boston to Fall River on a punched ticket from Fall River to Taunton. His pertinacity and consummate assurance were so assuaging that on payment of his fare he was allowed to ride.

The Morning Herald.

Religious.

Afflictions are blessings to us when we can bless God for afflictions.

Those whom God loves he takes to pieces, and puts them together again.

Sincerity is the soul of virtue; when she takes away the whole body dies.

Religion should make us live like those who are appointed to serve God on earth.

Christians, to use a familiar figure, are like coals—they burn brighter when gathered into heaps.

It is a great matter to have our religious conversation deserve the name of religious conversation.

The brightest blaze of intelligence is of incalculably less value than the smartest sparks of charity.

Open your heart to sympathy, but close it to despondency. The flower which opens to receive dew, shuts against rain.

There is a transcendent power in example. We reform others unconsciously when we walk uprightly.—*Mad. Swetchine.*

A Christian should not discover that he has enemies by any other way than by doing good to them from others.—*Bishop* [illegible]

If [illegible] will suppress it.—*Isaac Taylor.*

[illegible] cannot truly [illegible] God; and he that lives much in the [illegible] of God will not regard overmuch what can do unto him.—*Seele.*

The best society is virtuous thoughts; no one can deprive a man of his right; no [illegible] of this society; no pillage of these [illegible] on bondage of this liberty.

The only acceptable obedience is an instant obedience. The only safe way of [illegible] with duty is to perform it at once. What thou doest, do quickly.—*Rev. A. L.* [illegible]

Children expect the truth, and if they find themselves deceived, it not only shakes their confidence in others, but they, being very apt scholars, will soon learn to lie and deceive too.

When Wilberforce died, Daniel O'Connell said: "He has gone up to heaven, bearing a million broken fetters in his hands." Happy [illegible], whatever he may leave, or not leave, on earth, who goes thus freighted into the other world.

He that will often put eternity and the world before him, and who will dare to look steadfastly at both of them, will find that, the oftener he contemplates them, the former will grow greater and the latter less.—*Colton.*

Affliction is a divine diet, which, though it be not pleasing to mankind, yet Almighty God hath often, very often, imposed it as a [illegible] though better physic to those children whose souls are dearest to him.—*Zack.* [illegible]

Never forget what a man has said to you when he was angry. If he has charged you with anything, you had better look it up. Anger is a bow that will shoot sometimes where another feeling will not.—*H. W. Beecher.*

Observe, there cannot be a secret Christian. Grace is like ointment hid in the hand; it betrayeth itself. A lively Christian cannot keep silence. If you truly feel the sweetness of the Cross of Christ, you will be constrained to confess Christ before men.—*McCheyne.*

Neglect the duty of an hour, and it is an hour irretrievably lost. Crowd this neglected duty into the next hour, and you crowd out of it its own appointed task, and [illegible] out of line. A lost hour is lost because [illegible] time not only lapses unimproved, but it works changes.—*Dr. Stone.*

Making reflections on the faults of others is generally a fruitless thing; it is often attended with mistakes and involves men in [illegible]. When we find it so hard to amend ourselves, we may well esteem it a very unlikely thing with bitterness to inveigh against our brother.—*A. D. 1761.*

What a difference have we often seen betwixt our afflictions at our first meeting with, and our parting from them! We have entertained them with sighs and tears, but parted from them with joy, blessing God for them as the happy instruments of our own good.—*Flavel.*

Fear never was a friend to the love of God or man, to duty or conscience, truth, probity or honor. It therefore can never make a good subject, a good citizen, a good soldier, and least of all a good Christain; except the devils who believe and tremble, are to be accounted good Christians.—*Henry Brooke.*

Each day, each hour, each moment of our life brings with it its duty. This duty is not always something to be done; it may be something to be borne, it may include neither doing nor suffering, for rest may be a duty. But there is no moment left vacant of its claim upon us.—*A. L. Stone.*

Wisdom is, I supppose, the right use of knowledge. To know is to be wise. Many men know a great deal, and are all the greater fools for what they know. There is no fool so great a fool as a knowing fool. But to know how to use knowledge is to have wisdom.—*Spurgeon.*

We may judge of the state of our hearts by the earnestness of our prayers. You cannot make a rich man beg like a poor man; you cannot make a man that is full cry for food like one that is hungry. No more will a man who has a good opinion of himself cry for mercy like one who feels that he is poor and needy.—*Payson.*

It is no great matter to live lovingly with humble and meek persons; but he that can do so with the froward, with the peevish and perverse, he only hath true charity; always remembering that our solid, true peace consists rather in complying with others than in being complied with—in suffering and forbearing, rather than in contention and victory.—*Jeremy Taylor.*

All have not the power to heal; but the true discipleship carries some power with it which may be exerted to human good. The power to uplift, and help on, in one way or another, belongs to each of us, even if there be no pence in his purse. We may be something better than almsgivers, if we will make use of opportunities offered. Shall we not!

There is a terrible significance in the questions we sometimes ask upon the death of a wealthy man, if we only understood the real significance of the questions. "How much was he worth?" we ask. And the angels might reply: "Worth? He wasn't worth anything. His money was worth something as a source of fertility to the soil. But he wasn't worth anything."

If we be not in good earnest in religion, and our wills and inclinations be not strongly exercised, we are nothing. The things of religion are so great that there can be no suitableness in the exercises of our hearts to their nature and importance, unless they be lively and powerful. In nothing is vigor in the actings of our inclinations so appropriate as in religion, and in nothing is lukewarmness so odious.—*Edwards.*

If, in time of trouble, some prospect of deliverance is afforded by a human arm, men often put a cheat upon themselves, and talk of trusting God, while they are only leaning on a human shoulder. Remove this earthly prop, and take away all human prospect of relief, and the man cries out, "What must I do? I am undone." He cannot rest upon God's naked word, nor his heart upon the solid chair of promise, without some man's stool beside.—*Berridge.*

The lady in Millais' famous picture would fain save her lover's life from the massacre of Bartholomew by binding the Popish badge around his arm; he kisses her for her love, but firmly removes the badge. So when the dearest friends we have, out of mistaken tenderness, would persuade us to avoid persecution by relinquishing principles, and doing as others do, we should thank them for their love, but with unbending decision refuse to be numbered with the world.—*Spurgeon.*

* * *

All extremes are error. The reverse of error is not truth, but error still. Truth lies between these extremes.—[Cecil.

Weak men having been warned that "wisdom and wit" are not the same thing, and that ridicule is not the test of truth, distrust everything that can possibly be regarded as witty; not having judgement to perceive the combination, when it occurs, of wit with sound reasoning. The ivy-wreath conceals from their view the point of Thyrsus. He that can laugh at what is ludicrous, and at the same time preserve a clear discernment of sound and unsound reasoning, is no ordinary man.—[Whately.

Measured by the true standard of things, intellectual progress is of small account compared to advance in the power of unselfish love. The lowest of human beings is, not the dullest and most ignorant, but the most unfeeling; and the highest is, not the cleverest or most learned, but he who has the warmest sympathies; and if indeed the lower tribes of earth and air partake in no degree of such feelings, the [illegible] is the gulf between them and our race far wider than is opened by their lack of power to allow the philosopher through his inductions, or the poet through his flights of imagination.—[*London Quarterly Review.*

It is singular to what an extent people believe happiness depends on not being obliged to work. Girls are considered well married if their husbands are wealthy; and boys considered provided for if enough can be left them for support, and enough surplus to play business with. Bosh! Honest, hearty, contented labor is the only source of happiness as well as the guaranty of life. The gloom of misanthropy is not only a great destroyer of happiness we might have, but it tends to destroy life itself. Idleness and luxury induce premature decay much faster than many trades regarded as most exhaustive to longevity. Labor in general, instead of shortening the term of life, actually increases it.

Titusville Manufacturing Company.

TITUSVILLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

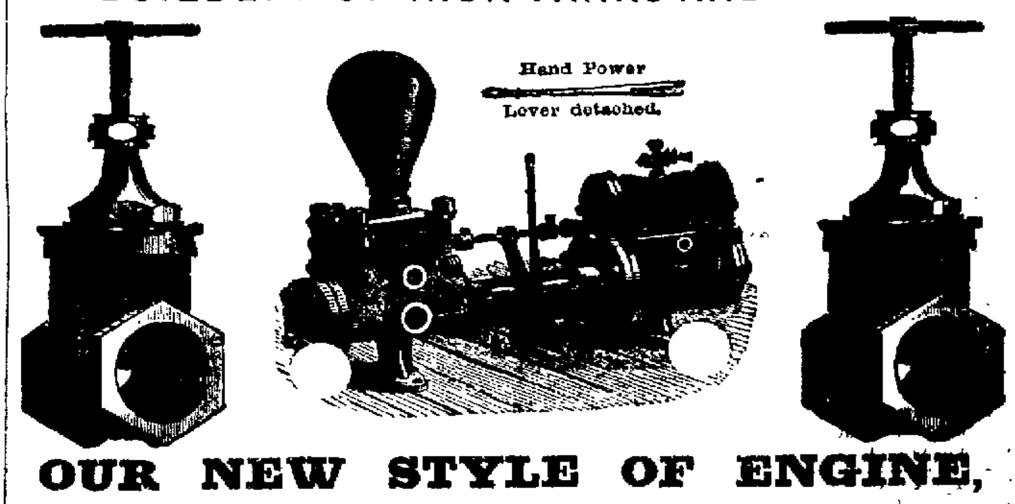
MANUFACTURERS OF

Engines, Boilers, Drilling Tools,

AND

Oil Well Supplies, Patent Steel Jars, &c.

BUILDERS OF IRON TANKS AND STILLS.



OUR NEW STYLE OF ENGINE,

Superior to any [illegible] the Market. Agents for the celebrated

BLAKE PUMP, CROCKER CHECK VALVE, BLY ADJUSTER,

GRIFFIN'S WATER PACKER, SNOW'S PATENT PUMP.

DEALERS IN

Tubing, Casing, Gas Pipe, Working Barrels, Valves, Brass and Iron Fittings, Belting, Packing, Sand Pumps and Mill Gearing of Every Description.

1aug1t

MORNING HERALD NEWS AGENTS.

T. C. Wilson & Co., P. O. News Room, Titusville
C. V. Boughton....News Room, Parshall House
B. N. Hurd. ....Book Store, West Spring street
Wray Bros...Book Store, North Franklin street
Wageman & Sink........News Room, Spring st
I. L. Weil....Book Store, North Franklin street
W. Lee.......Book Store, South Franklin street
Riley & Sargent.........O. C. & A. R. R. Trains
B. A. Whitney....Franklin Branch R. R. Trains
Joshua Noyes.......P. O. News Room, Pioneer
R. P. Dawson & Co...........News Room, Pioneer
Thes. McKay.... P. O. News Room, Shamburg
John Sloan......................News Boy, Shamburg
C. C. Wicker......P. O. News Room, Pet. Centre
Evans & Dawson....P. O. News Room, Tidioute
S. S. Barclay.....................News Room, Tidioute
James Wakefield.................News Boy, Tidioute
I. C. Wells.....................News Room, Triumph
A. J. Ford ....News Room, Fagundus
J. W. Jones........P. O. News Room, Fagundus
Ormston & Hosey..........News Room, Oil City
Porterfield & Fulmer, P. O. News Room, Oil City
R. Spalsbury......P. O. News Room, Rouseville
A. E. Tyson.................News Room, Rouseville
Barlow & Son...................News Room, Corry
McLaughlin Bros., News Room, Parkers Landing
J. M. Place....P. O. News Room, St. Petersburg
Crawford & Palm....News Room, Antwerp City
Whitcomb & Bone.........News Room, Foxburg
Cram & Dimick.........P. O. News Room, Petrolia
E. S. Harvey...................News Room, Petrolia
George Allen..................News Room, Franklin
J. H. Shriver.............News Room, New London
J. H. Smith & Son...............................Franklin
M. S. Staples...Franklin
H. C. Heineman.....................News Room, Butler
J. B. Rouse.....................News Room, Union City
C. C. Morian......P. O. News Room, South West
D. W. Bailey...........P. O. News Room, Pithole
J. E. Cunningham.......News Room, Kane City
J. N. Coon.......P. O. News Room, Pleasantville
R. M. Dunn.......................News Room, Cashup
C. E. Anderson...............News Room, Butler, Pa

A NEW DRUG STORE.

HAVING STARTED A

DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION STORE,

And also a

GENERAL NEWS DEPOT,

In the Western part of the city,

NO. 98 SPRING STREET,

TITUSVILLE, - - - PENNA.

Just East of Myers' Furniture Store,

We would respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. Compounding Prescriptions made a specialty.

Yours respectfully,
18feb **WAGGAMAN & SINK.**

GOOD NEWS!

CHOP, $1.25 per 100 lbs.
MEAL, $1.15 per 100 lbs.
OATS, 45 Cts. per Bushel,

AT THE

LAFAYETTE STEAM MILLS

AND

IRON WORKS.

FLOUR, BUCKWHEAT AND FEED CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

ENGINES AND BOILERS!

OIL WELL SUPPLIES

constantly on hand. Particular attention paid to all kinds of Jobbing and Model Work, Brass Work and Repairing Engines.

A. GOOD, Proprietor,
Opp. Oil Creek Passenger Depot, Titusville, Pa.
N. B.—Cash paid for Copper and Brass.

SPIRITUALISM!

MRS. FONE,

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM, heals the sick by vital magnetism and the hygienic treatment; describes disease in the majority of instances without asking questions; treats weakness or dimness of sight, and will break up fevers and inflammatory attacks by a few manipulations. She will cure all curable diseases in a much shorter time than by any other means. Ladies and children specially treated. She foretells the future and recalls much of the past. Those who desire to hear of their departed friends call upon the Medium. Hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day, Sunday the same. 63 Superior street, opposite school, east of Franklin street bridge. feb20d1m

New Store on Franklin Street.

ALBERT SACHEN,

AGENT,

Merchant Tailor,

Has opened a

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

ESTABLISHMENT

At No. 6 Franklin Street,

(Birdseye and Bassett's Old Stand),

And will offer a complete stock of French, English and German Goods of the best quality and latest patterns. Also, a complete stock of

Trunks, Satchels, Valises and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Mr. Sachen is a cutter of over twenty years experience, and will give all orders his personal supervision, thereby securing to his customers suits that will not fail to satisfy both in style and price. oc30tf

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CITY OF TITUSVILLE.

AN ORDINANCE.

Amending an ordinance to establish and regulate a Fire Police Force, approved June 14, 1872.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted and ordained by the Common Council of the City of Titusville, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same, That Sec. 7 of an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance to establish and regulate a Fire Police Force," approved June 14, 1872, be amended that the same shall read as follows, viz.:

The Chief of Police of said city shall be ex-officio captain of said force. The Lieutenants shall be elected by the members of the organization, subject to the approval of the Common Council. All members of said force shall be elected by ballot by the active members of said organization, and said organization shall remain in force, having all the privileges and subject to the restrictions of said ordinance, so long as ten members of said organization shall remain together. The terms of office of the Lieutenants shall be for one year from the second Monday of April in each year. Any officer or member of said force may be discharged by the Council upon sufficient cause shown to said Council at any regular or special meeting thereof, and in case of death, resignation, or vacancy in office or membership from any other cause, the same shall be filled by election at the first regular meeting of said organization thereafter, subject to the approval of the Council

No compensation shall be allowed by the Council to any person for services performed under the provisions of this ordinance.

Passed in Council, February 26, 1873.
HENRY C. BLOSS, President.
Attest: S. GRUMBINE, City Clerk
Approved February 27th, 1873.
feb28-d10t W. B. ROBERTS, Mayor.

Titusville Steam Bakery!

66 SPRING STREET,

TITUSVILLE, - - PENN'A

Bread, Pies, Cakes and Confectionery,

BOSTON BROWN BREAD,

WEDDING AND FANCY CAK

made to order. Also a complete stock of GROCERIES, and the best brands of FLOUR.

TAKE NOTICE.—Goods delivered to any part of the city Free of Charge.

Wm. LOWRIE, Proprietor.
3aprdtf. Successor to the late E. H. Berry.

TORPEDOES!

The Roberts

Petroleum Torpedo Company.

Office at the Red Planing Mill,

CORNER of PINE AND SECOND STREETS

TITUSVILLE, PA.

Cash Required on Delivery.

LIST OF AGENTS.

Dist.
1. JAMES P. THOMAS—Church Run and Octave Districts.
2. C. A. NIMS—Shamburg, Pleasantville, Pithole, Cash Up and Bean Farm. Office at Pleasantville.
3. THOMAS ROACH—Pioneer, Petroleum Centre to Columbia Farm.
4. JAMES SANDERS—Tarr Farm, Rouseville, Oil City, Oleopolis, and Bredensburg. Offices at Tarr Farm and Oil City.
5. E. T. GOODRICH—Franklin, Reno and Bully Hill Districts. Office, new Exchange Bank Building, Franklin.
6. R. W. REDFIELD—Foster Farm, Mount Hope, Coal City, Scrubgrass and Allegheny River to Emlenton. Office, Scrubgrass.
7. GEO. IRWIN, J. W. VINCENT—St. Petersburg, Antwerp, Turkey City and vicinity. Office, St. Petersburg Hotel.
8. F. H. STEPHENSON, C. HELFRUGER—Parker's Landing, Lawrenceburg and vicinity. Office, Parkers Landing; residence, Emlenton.
9. LEVI MASON—Bear Creek, Petrolia, Fairview and vicinities. Office, Parker's Landing.
10. J. W. LYONS—Enterprise, Colorado New London Tracts and Clapp Farm.
11. E. C. BEARDSLEY—Tidioute and Fagundas Districts.

F. F. COOK—West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. Address, Parkersburg, West Virginia. nov25tf

SIGN WRITING.

L. H. KING

Recently with

A. TALAMO,

Takes this opportunity to inform the citizens of Titusville and vicinity that he has opened a shop, and is prepared to execute all orders in

Plain and Ornamental Sign Writing,

GRAINING AND DECORATING

in an artistic manner. All orders promptly attended to.

Room No. 3, over Goodwin's Restaurant, Spring street.

Jan6-tf

CHAMBERLAIN INSTITUTE.

RANDOLPH, CATTARAUGUS CO., N. Y.

Sixty-five dollars for term of four weeks. New Boarding Hall, worth $50,000, completed and occupied. A school with ample equipments, permanently endowed, possessing character and reputation. Students board with the Faculty and receive their personal supervision and assistance. Spring term opens March 25th.

For catalogues or circulars address
REV J. T. EDWARDS, A. M.,
feb12-5w-1taw Principal.

ENGINEER & SURVEYOR.

WYNDHAM C. JONES,

Successor to WRIGLEY & GRAY.

Civil Engineer, Architect and Solicitor of Patents.

Having purchased the entire stock of Notes, Maps and Memoranda of Messrs. Wrigley & Gray, am prepared to do all kinds of Civil Engineering, Draughting and Surveying. Pipe Lines located. Drawings made and Patents obtained for new inventions.

Room No. 10 Chase & Stewart Block.
feb-4tf TITUSVILLE, PA.

Railroads.

PITHOLE VALLEY RAILWAY.

On and after Monday, February 17, 1873, trains will run as follows:

Southward Trains. Northward Trains

1 A. M.	3 P. M.	STATIONS.	2 A. M.	4 P. M.
8.35	1.50	De....Pithole City....Ar	10.20	3.30
8.48	2.03	......Prather's Mills......	10.08	3.27
9.00	2.15	..........Woods..........	10.00	3.18
9.08	2.23	.........Bennetts.........	9.54	3.10
9.15	2.30	...O. C. & A. R. R. June..	9.48	3.08
9.20	2.35	Ar.....Oleopolis......De	9.43	2.52

J. T. BLAIR, Superintendent, Titusville, Pa.
HENRY WICKHAM, Ticket Ag't, Pithole, Pa.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY RAILROAD. FEBRUARY 24, 1873.

SOUTHWARD.

STATIONS.	Buff. Ex. p m	Day Ex. a m	Night Fx. p m
Titusville	12 50	7 37	7 05
Oil City	2 00	9 00	8 45
South Oil City	2 20	9 30	9 00
Franklin	2 45	10 00	9 33
Foxburg	4 45	12 30 p m	12 15 a m
Parkers	5 00	ar 12 50 "	12 30
do		do 1 16 "	
Brady's Bend	5 40	2 03	1 35
Kittanning	6 50	3 22	3 06
West Penn Junction	7 34	4 15	4 12
Pittsburgh	8 55	6 05 p m	6 15 a m

NORTHWARD.

	a m	p m	p m
Pittsburgh	7 40	12 10	9 00
West Penn Junction	9 20	1 50	11 07
Kittanning	10 08	2 47	12 05
Brady's Bend	11 20	4 00	1 35
Parkers	12 06	4 55	2 25
Foxburg	12 20	5 07	2 31
Franklin	2 45	7 31	4 58
South Oil City	3 10	7 25	5 25
Oil City	3 25	8 05	5 40
Titusville	5 05 p m	9 35	7 30 a m

J. J. LAWRENCE,
General Superintendent.

L. S. & M. S. RAILWAY. FRANKLIN DIVISION.

SUNDAY, October 27.

WESTWARD TRAINS.

Oil City.	Franklin.	Ashtabula.	Cleveland.
7 00 a m	7 34 a m	11 10 a m	2 20 p m
2 35 p m	3 25 p m	....	....
4 45 p m	5 30 p m	....	....

EASTWARD TRAINS.

Cleveland.	Ashtabula.	Franklin.	Oil City.
....	....	8 11 a m	8 25 a m
7 45 a m	10 00 a m	2 16 p m	2 50 p m
....	....	6 30 p m	7 15 p m

PHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

On and after SUNDAY, Oct. 27, 1872, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad will run as follows:

WESTWARD TRAINS.

	Phil'a.	Warren.	Corry.	Erie.
Mail	11:40 pm.	4:55 pm.	6:20 pm.	7:55 pm.
Erie Expr's	12:40 pm.	4:55 pm.	6:15 am.	7:45 am.
Warren Accommod'n.		7:30 am.	8:58 am.	10.18 am.
Erie Accommodation.		1:10 pm.	2:35 pm.	4:10 pm.

EASTWARD TRAINS.

	Erie.	Corry.	Warren.	Phil'a.
Mail	11:35 am.	1:20 pm.	2:30 pm.	6:55 am.
Erie Expr's	9:05 pm.	10:45 pm.	11,52 pm.	3:30 pm.
W'r'nAcc'n	4:20 pm.	6:10 pm.	7:30 pm.	——
Erie Acc'n.	8:25 am.	10:50 am.	12:30 pm.	

Mail East connects east and west at Erie with L. S. & M. S. R. W. and at Corry and Irvineton with Oil Creek and Allegheny R. R. W.

Mail West, with west bound trains on L. S. & M. S. R. W. and at Irvineton with Oil Creek and Allegheny R. R. W.

Warren Accommodation east and west with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. W. east and west, and at Corry with O. C. & A. R. R. W.

Erie Accommodation East at Corry and West at Corry and Irvineton with O. C. & A. R. R. W.

The Mountain Local Freight East and West carry passengers between Irvineton and Kane.

Elmira Mail and Niagara Express make close connections at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. trains, north and south.

NOTE.—The leaving time at Erie is Philadelphia time, which is twenty minutes faster than Erie time.

WM. A. BALDWIN, Gen'l Supt.

DUNKIRK, WARREN & PITTSBURGH RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE NO. 15—DEC. 31, 1872.

NORTH TRAINS. Exp.	Exp.	STATIONS.	SOUTH TRAINS Exp.	Exp.
P.M.	P. M.		A. M.	P.M.
7 10	2 10	Ar. Titusville. De	10 25	3 00
7 05	2 03	.East Titusville.	10 30	3 05
F.	F.	.Pleasant Valley.	F.	F.
6 10	1 08	......Newton......	11 16	3 50
5 50	12 30	......Garland......	11 47	4 20
5 36	12 16	......Pittsfield......	12 16	4 51
5 20	12 00	...Youngsville....	12 30	5 00
5 10	11 50	....Irvineton.....	12 38	5 10
4 49	11 29	......Warren......	12 55	5 31
O.	F.	......Berries......	F.	O.
4 26	11 05	....Russelburg....	1 27	5 58
O.	10 50	.....Ackley's.....	1 34	F.
4 11	10 51	...Fentonville....	1 41	6 13
4 (3	10 39	....Frewsburg.....	1 53	6 25
3 43	10 24	.A. & G. W. R. R.	2 10	6 43
3 45	10 21	.....Falconer.....	2 15	6 48
O.	F.	....Ross Mill.....	F.	O.
3 31	10 04	.....Vermont......	2 35	7 08
3 17	9 50	...Sinclairville...	2 51	7 27
3 06	9 37	......Moore's......	3 06	7 40
2 55	9 27	.....Casadaga.....	3 18	7 52
O.	F.	....Skidmore's....	F.	O.
O.	F.	.....Norton's.....	F.	O.
2 28	8 59	......Laona......	3 43	8 20
2 24	8 55	.....Fredonia.....	3 49	8 25
2 15	8 45	De. Dunkirk..Ar	4 04	8 40
P.M.	A. M.		P. M.	P.M.

(F) Flag Station—Stop for Passengers.
(O) Trains do not stop.
DARWIN THAYER, Gen'l Supt.
C. A. CLUTE Ass't Supt. 4ja-tf

N. Y. CENTRAL RAILROAD.

EASTWARD TRAINS—NOV. 4.

Buffalo.	Rochester.	Albany.	New York	Boston.
5:00 am	7:15 am	4:10 pm	10:00 pm	5:50 am
....	7:35 am	2:20 pm	7:00 pm	11:20 pm
7:15 am	9:?5 am	5:20 pm	10:00 pm	5:50 am
....	10:00 am	9:30 pm	6:00 am	5:50 am
*2:30 pm	4:45 pm	1:30 am	7:15 am	11:00 am
*3:00 pm	5:50 pm	2:20 am	7:30 am	11:00 am
6:25 pm	8:40 pm	6:00 am	11:45 am	3:30 pm
11:30 pm	1:35 am	9:45 am	2.35 pm	5:20 pm

WESTWARD TRAINS.

NewY'rk	Boston.	Albany.	Rochester.	Buffalo.
8:00 am	5:00 am	1:35 pm	9:35 pm	12:50 am
9:00 am	8:35 pm	....	....	....
10:30 am	8:30 am	3:10 pm	10:05 pm	12:50 am
10:45 am	9:00 am	4:50 pm	3:15 pm	6:20 am
		11:15 am	3:00 am	10:30 am
*6:00 pm	3:00 pm	11:40 pm	9:15 am	12:30 pm
7:15 pm	....	4:00 am	4:00 pm	8:30 pm
*8:00 pm	....	1:15 am	9:40 am	12:30 pm
11:00 pm	9:00 pm	7:30 am	6:05 pm	9:00 pm

Palace Drawing-Room Cars and Sleeping Cars on all the principal trains.
*Runs Sundays. J. TILLINGHAST,
General Supt., Albany, N. Y.

THE ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD.

THE

GREAT BROAD GAUGE ROUTE

BETWEEN THE

EAST AND THE WEST.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT, JAN. 13, 1873.

TIME EASTWARD.

STATIONS.	No. 2.	No. 12.
Leave Corry	1:50 a m	12:45 p m
Arrive Jamestown	3:00 a m	1:33 p m
" Salamanca	4:25 a m	2:25 p m
" Hornellsville	10:00 a m	5:45 p m
" Corning	12:03 p m	7:25 p m
" Elmira	12:38 p m	7:58 p m
" Binghamton	2:30 p m	10:05 p m
" New York	9:55 p m	7:00 a m
" Albany	8:30 p m	8:45 a m
Boston via Binghamton	5:50 a m	5:20 p m
Boston via New York	3:30 p m	4:50 p m

TIME WESTWARD.

STATIONS.	No. 1.	No. 3.
Leave Corry	1:20 a m	1:05 p m
Arrive Meadville	2:40 a m	2.30 p m
" Leavittsburg	5:03 a m	5:10 p m
" Akron	6:37 a m	7:08 p m
" Mansfield	[illegible]:33 a m	10:12 p m
" Galion	10:10 a m	10:50 p m
" Urbana	12:57 p m	1:35 a m
" Dayton	2:35 p m	3:40 a m
" Cincinnati	4:55 p m	6:00 a m
" Louisville	11:00 p m	12.50 p m
" St. Louis	6:15 a m	6:45 p m
" Kansas City	9:57 p m	8:10 a m
" Cleveland	7:00 a m	7:20 p m
" Toledo	10:50 a m	11:35 p m
" Chicago	8:20 p m	8:20 a m
" Milwaukee	5:30 a m	1:10 p m
" Omaha	10:35 p m	9:20 a m

FRANKLIN BRANCH.

EASTWARD TRAINS.

	—Second Class—		—First Class—	
		p m	p m	a m
Oil City—Dp	11:55 a m	8:20	2:30	8:50
Reno—Ar	12:15 p m	8:40	2:43	9:03
Franklin—Ar	12:40	9:05	2:57	9:17
Franklin—Dp	1:30	9:10	3:00	9:18
Sugar Creek—Dp	1.50	9:25	3:10	9:27
Utica—Dp	2:20	9:50	3:25	9:44
Evans Bridge—Dp	2:40	10:08	3:39	9:55
Cochranton—Dp	3:00	10:25	3:50	10:09
Shaw's—Dp	3:30	10:45	4:05	10:20
Junction—Dp	3:45	11:00	4:15	10:30
Water street—Dp	3:55	11:10	4:20	10:35
Meadville—Ar	4:00	11:15	4:25	10:40

WESTWARD TRAINS.

	a m	—First Class— p m	p m	a m
Meadville—Dp	6:40	12:05	4:00	....
Water street—Dp	6:45	12:10	4:20	6:45
Junction—Dp	6:49	12:20	4:30	7:00
Shaw's—Dp	7:00	12:30	4:45	7:20
Cochranton—Dp	7:13	12:44	5:05	7:50
Evans Bridge—Dp	7:24	12:53	5:23	8:10
Utica—Dp	7:36	1:05	5:40	8:50
Sugar Creek—Dp	7:51	1:20	6:03	9:27
Franklin—Ar	8:02	1:28	6:20	9:45
Franklin—Dp	8:04	1:30	6:25	10:30
Reno—Dp	8:17	1:42	6:50	11:00
Oil City—Ar	8:30	1:55	7:10	11:20

Passengers bound East have no change to New York. Connections at Corning for Rochester, and at Binghamton for Albany, Springfield, Worcester, Boston and all points in New England.

Western-bound passengers by Train No. 1 have no change to Cincinnati, and by Train No. 3 have choice of sleeping coach, making connections with the Louisville Short Line Railroad or Mail Steamers for points in the South and Southwest; also with the Ohio & Mississippi or Indianapolis & St. Louis lines for points in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and the Far West.

For further information as to time, fare and connections, apply to the local agent, asking for tickets via the Atlantic & Great Western Broad Gauge Road.

I. D. BARTON,
General Superintendent.
W. B. SHATTUC,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
Meadville, Pa.

Miscellaneous.

TITUSVILLE POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1873.

MAILS ARRIVE.			MAILS CLOSE.	
1:30 pm,	....	Albany....	10:45 am,	4:45 pm
1:30 pm,	7:30 pm	Buffalo....	7:00 am,	10:45 am [4:45 pm
1:30 pm,	....	Boston....	10:45 am,	4:45 pm
1:30 pm,	8:15 am	Cleveland.	7:00 am,	4:45 pm
1:30 pm,	5:45 pm	Cincinnati	7:00 am,	6:30 pm
1:30 pm,	7:30 pm	Canada....	7:00 am,	4:45 pm
1:30 pm,	7:30 pm	Chicago....	7:00 am,	4:45 pm
1:30 pm,	7:30 pm	Corry....	7:00 am,	9:45 am [4:45 pm
1:30 pm,	8:15 am	Erie....	7:00 am,	4:45 pm
11:30 am,	5:45 pm	Franklin..	7:00 am,	12:30 pm
1:15 am,	8:15 am	Harrisb'g*	10:45 am,	8:15 pm
1:30 pm,	....	Jamest'wn	9:45 am,	
8:15 am,	5:45 pm	Meadville.	7:00 am,	12:30 pm
8:15 am,	3:30 pm	New York	10:45 am,	4:45 pm
11:30 am,	5:45 pm	Oil City..	7:00 am,	12:30 pm
8:15 am,	1:15 pm	Phila*....	10:45 am,	8:15 pm
8:15 am,	5:45 pm	Pittsburgh	10:45 am,	6:30 pm
11:00 am,	3:30 pm	Pleasant'y	8:00 am,	4:45 pm
11:30 am,	5:45 pm	Parker's L	7:00 am,	12:30 pm
1:30 pm,	....	Rochester.	7:00 am,	4:45 pm
5:45 pm,	....	Shamburg.	12:30 pm,	
11:00 pm,	3:30 pm	Southwest	8:00 am,	4:45 pm
8:15 am,	5:45 pm	W'shingtn	10:45 am,	8:15 pm

WAY-MAIL ROUTES.

ARRIVE.		CLOSE.
5:45 pm..	O. C. & A. R. R. South....	12:30 pm
1:30 pm..	O. C. & A. R. R. North....	4:45 pm
4:30 pm..	U. & T. R. R..................	9:45 am
5:45 pm..	Oil City to Pittsburgh......	7:00 am
5:45 pm..	Oil City to Meadville........	12:30 pm
5:45 pm..	Oil City to Jamestown......	12:30 pm
1:30 pm..	Corry to Erie..................	7:00 am
7:30 pm..	Corry to Meadville..........	7:00 am
1:30 pm..	Corry to Salamanca..........	9:45 am
1:30 pm..	Corry to Warren............	4:45 pm
1:30 pm..	Corry to Buffalo..............	10:45 am

From Diamond, Plum, Sunville and Wallaceville the mail arrives at 11:30 a. m. and closes at 1:00 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Lambs, Stewart's Run, Perry and Scofield closes at 8:00 a. m. and arrives at 3:30 p. m.

*Saturday nights, at 6:30 p. m., via Pittsburgh.

J. H. COGSWELL, P. M.

OIL CREEK & ALLEGHENY RAILROAD.

SOUTHWARD TRAINS—FEB. 16, 1873.

Stations.	1st Class. 10	2	14	4	2d Class. 20	28
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
CORRY....DE	6:10	10:10	1:40	3:15	....	7:50
Summit	*6:30	*11:38	*1:59	*5:43	....	8:35
Spartansburg	6:40	11:47	†2:09	*5:57	....	9:00
Glynden	*6:51	†11:59	*2:20	*6:07	....	9:17
Centreville	7:00	12:08	2:30	6:10	....	9:35
Tryonville	†7:08	12:15	†2:38	*6:23	....	10:10
Myer's Switch	7:17	*12:23	*2:48	*6:32	....	10:35
Hydetown	*7:20	12:26	†2:51	*6:35	....	10:45
TITUS'V..AR	7:30	†12:35	3:00	6:45	....	11:10
DE	7:37	12:50	3:10	7:05	5:50	11:35
Miller Farm	7:57	1:08	3:31	7:28	6:30	12:10
Shaffer	*8:02	*1:12	*3:37	*7:31	6:44	12:15
Pioneer	8:10	1:23	3:47	7:45	7:05	12:35
PET C'R...AR	8:17	1:30	3:58	7:53	7:16	12:47
DE	8:20	1:32	4:00	7:55	7:40	1:00
Columbia	†8:28	1:37	*4:11	8:02	8:00	1:10
Tarr Farm	8:30	1:42	4:18	8:08	8:05	1:20
Rynd Farm	†8:35	1:47	†4:25	8:15	8:15	1:35
Rouseville	8:41	1:53	4:31	†:26	8:25	1:53
McClintock	†8:45	1:57	*4:35	*8:28	8:30	*2:05
OIL CITY..AR	9:00	2:05	4:50	8:45	9:00	2:25
DE	9:07	2:10			9:30	3:45
Imperial	†9:11	†2:14			9:47	†3:50
Rockwood	†9:21	†2:27			10.10	†4:05
Walnut Bend	†9:32	†2:39			10:28	*4:20
Oleopolis	9:38	2:47			10:45	4:35
Henry's Bend	†9:44	†2:53			10:53	*4:50
Eagle Rock	9:48	2:57			11:05	†5:05
President	9:53	†3:01			11:11	†5:10
Hunter	*10:07	†3:15			11:35	*5:39
Tionesta	10:16	3:23			12:09	5:50
Jamison	†10:22	†3:29			12:17	*5:59
Dawson	†10:27	*3:34			12:26	*6:07
Hickory	10:37	3:44			12:45	†6:34
Trunkeyville	10:49	3:54			1:30	7:00
TIDIOUTE..AR	11:04	4:10			2:00	7:25
DE	11:06	4:12			2:30	7:35
Mageo's	†11:17	†4:23			2:50	*7:54
Cobham	†11:25	†4:30			3:00	*8:04
Thompson's	†11:33	†4:38			3:20	*8:16
Penn'a House	†11:40	*4:46			3:35	*8:29
Dunn's Eddy	*11:44	†4:50			3:42	*8:36
IRVINETON	11:54	4:58			3:55	8:50
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Train No. 24 leaves Corry at 6:35 p. m., Spartansburg 7:20, Centreville 7:53, Tryonville 8:07, Hydetown 8:28, and arrives at Titusville at 8:44 p. m.

NORTHWARD TRAINS.

Stations.	1st Class. 3	1	7	2d Class. 13	27	19
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
IRVINE..DE	....	12:15	5:20	....	5:45	7:50
Dunn's Eddy	....	†12:26	*5:28	....	*6:00	8:05
Penn' House	....	*12:32	†5:33	....	*6:05	8:15
Thompson's	....	†12:40	†5:40	....	*6:16	8:32
Cobham	....	†12:50	†5:47	....	*6:31	8:45
Magee's	....	†12:58	†5:54	....	*6:41	8:55
TIDI'UT..AR	....	1:00	6:05	....	7:00	9:15
DE	....	1:11	6:07	....	7:10	9:35
Trunkeyv'lle	....	1:30	6:23	....	7:40	10:08
Hickory	....	†1:42	6:34	....	†7:57	10:37
Dawson	....	†1:53	*6.44	....	*8:15	10:50
Jamison	....	†2:00	*6:47	....	†8:25	11:00
Tionesta	....	2:05	6:54	....	8:33	11:16
Hunter	....	†2:15	*7:03	....	*8:50	11:35
President	....	†2:30	†7:16	....	†9:07	12:07
Eagle Rock	....	2:35	7:20	....	9:14	12:15
Henry's B'd	....	†2:40	*7:25	....	*9:20	12:35
Oleopolis	....	2:47	7:30	....	9:38	12:47
Walnut B'd	....	†2:57	*7:37	....	*9:50	1:03
Rockwood	....	†3:08	†7:47	....	†10:10	1:29
Imperial	....	†3:19	†7:57	....	10:28	1:35
OIL C'TY..AR	....	3:24	8:00	....	10:35	1.40
DE	5:50	3:45	8:10	9:30	11:15	2:05
McClintock	†6:02	3:55	*8:21	*9:45	*11:30	2:25
Rouseville	6:05	3:59	8:26	9:48	11:47	2:30
Rynd Farm	†6:10	4.04	*8:31	9:54	11:55	2:40
Tarr Farm	6:16	4:08	8:36	10:00	12:10	2:50
Columbia	†6:20	4:11	†8:40	†10:05	12:20	3:00
PET C'R..AR	6:25	4:16	8:46	10:11	12:30	3:15
DE	6:26	4:18	8:47	10:15	12:47	3:25
Pioneer	†6:33	4:25	†8:55	10:25	1:00	3:47
Shaffer	*6:44	*4:35	*9:05	*10:36	*1:12	4:04
Miller Farm	6:50	4:40	9:10	10:43	1:30	4:20
TITUS'V..AR	7:10	5:00	†9:30	11:05	2:05	5:15
DE	7:30	5:05	9:35	11:10	2:35	....
Hydetown	7:40	5:15	*9:44	11:20	2:51	....
Myer's Sw	*7:44	*5:18	*9:46	*11:23	3:05	....
Tryonville	7:54	†5:27	*9:55	11:34	3:20	....
Centreville	8:04	5:37	10:02	†11:45	3:45	....
Glynden	†8:14	†5:46	*10:11	*11:59	4:00	....
Spartansb'rg	8:25	5:57	*10:21	†12:13	4:25	....
Summit	*8:35	*6:07	*10:29	*12:24	4:45	....
CORRY...AR	8:55	6:25	10:45	12:45	5:15	....
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Train No. 23 leaves Titusville at 9:00 p. m. and arrives at Corry at 11:24 p. m.

(*) Trains do not stop. (†) Stop on signal. (‡) Stop for meals.

Trains 3 and 4 run daily. *All other trains* daily except Sundays.

SILVER PALACE SLEEPING TRAINS.

No. 10.—Direct from New York without change.

No. 7.—Direct to New York without change.

No. 3.—Direct from Pittsburgh without change.

No. 4.—Direct to Pittsburgh without change.

J. J. LAWRENCE, General Sup't.
C. J. HEPBURN, Assistant Sup't.

UNION AND TITUSVILLE DIVISION.

OIL CREEK & ALLEGHENY RAILWAY.

26	30	Stations.	25	29
P. M.	A. M.	Leave. Arrive.	P. M.	P. M.
2:00	8:10	.......UNION CITY.......	12:40	8:45
†2:32	8:55	........Lakeville........	†11:52	†8:03
2:40	9:05	.......Lincolnville.......	11:40	7:53
2:55	9:22	........Riceville........	11:25	7:35
3:12	9:40	.........Nobles.........	11:05	7:18
3:25	9:50	........Junction........	10:55	7:05
†3:30	†9:55	........Tryonville........	†10:50	†7.00
*3:45	*10:12	.....Myer's Switch.....	*10:35	*6:46
†3:50	†10:25	........Hydetown........	†10:25	†6:35
4:05	10:45	AR ....Titusville........	10:10	6:05
4:30	11:05	DE	9:50	5:40
5:05	11:45	......Miller Farm......	9:10	5:05
5:15	11:51	.........Shaffer.........	8:55	4:45
5:30	12:05	.........Pioneer.........	8:40	4:25
5:40	12:20	AR ....Petroleum Centre....	8:30	3:58
5:50	12:30	DE	8:17	3:37
6:00	12:40	........Columbia........	8:00	3:15
6:10	12:50	........Tarr Farm........	7:50	3:05
6:20	1:05	........Rynd Farm........	7:40	2:55
6:30	1:15	........Rouseville........	7:25	2:45
6:35	1:20	.......McClintock.......	7:20	2:40
6:55	1:40	AR.......OIL CITY.......DE	7:00	2:20
P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.

(†) Stop on signal. (*) Do not stop.

Trains 25 and 26 run on Sundays between Titusville and Union City.

J. J. LAWRENCE, Gen'l Sup't.
J. C. HEPBURN, Ass't Sup't.

FRANKLIN BRANCH R R

OIL CITY TO MEADVILLE—June 3, 1872.

TRAIN.	Oil City.	Franklin.	Meadville.
No. 42	8:55 a. m.	9:17 a. m.	10:55 a. m.
" 48	10:00 a. m.	11:20 a. m.	2:15 p. m.
" 44	3:00 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
" 50	4:15 p. m.	5:02 p. m.	7:20 p. m.
" 46	9:00 p. m.	9:47 p. m.	11:50 p. m.
TRAIN.	**Meadville.**	**Franklin.**	**Oil City.**
No. 47	6:00 a. m.	8:32 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
" 41	6:40 a. m.	8:04 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
" 49	9:03 a. m.	12:05 p. m.	1:35 p. m.
" 43	12:35 p. m.	1:59 p. m.	2:25 p. m.
" 45	3:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.	6:30 p. m.

Nos. 41, 42, 43 and 44 only are first-class trains.
No. 47 starts from Water street.
H. F. SWEETZER, Manager.

BUFFALO, CORRY & PITTSBURGH RAILROAD.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3, 1872.

Acc.	Mail	Ex*	STATIONS.	Ex*	Mail	Acc.
P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	Dep. Arr.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
3:45	6:05	12:20	....Buffalo....	1:35	10:35	5:30
6:50	8:50	2:55	....Brocton....	12:05	8:45	3:50
8:10	9:30	3:65	...Maryville...	11:20	8:05	2:55
10:05	11:00	5:10	.....Corry.....	9:30	6:15	1:15
.....	12:40	7:05	...Titusville...	7:30	4:35	11:10
.....	7:30	5:30	..Pittsburgh..	9:30	8:00	.....
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.		P. M.	A. M.	A. M.

Corry, (Oil Creek, Junc.) Brocton.
Way Freight...........6:30 am. 10:40 am.
Through Freight........5:10 pm. 9:20 pm.
Brocton. Corry (O. C. J.)
Through Freight......7:00 am. 10:40 am.
Way Fr.ight..........12:05 pm. 4:05 pm.
*Runs daily, including Sundays

UNION EXPRESS COMPANY,

Office 60 Franklin Street,

(First door south of Titusville Manufacturing Co.'s, Titusville, Pa.,)

General forwarders of Money, Jewelry, Valuables, Merchandise and Produce. Drafts, Notes, Bills and accounts promptly collected at all the principal cities and towns in the United States and Canadas.

Only Direct Line to Philadelphia, Baltimore and the South.

Direct line to all points in the Oil Regions
Messengers on all trains.

Wagons of the Company call at any part of the city upon orders being left on Call Book at the office.

may25tf C. G. ROBINSON, Agent.

Coal and Lumber.

COAL! LUMBER!

ROY, STONE & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

White Pine, Hemlock, Oak, Ash, Cherry, Chestnut and other

LUMBER,

SHINGLES, LATH, PICKETS,

FLOORING, CEILING, SIDING,

MOULDING, Etc.

Having extensive mills we are prepared to furnish bills cut to order on short notice.

Dry Lumber Constantly on Hand.

Dealers in the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co.'s celebrated

Lackawanna Coal!

Best quality Bituminous and Morris Run

BLOSSBURG COALS!

Yard, Corner Brown and Spring streets.

All orders for coal left at the Great New York Store will receive prompt attention.

ROY, STONE & CO.
25jantf.

EDGAR HALE,

(Successor to A. J. Fox),

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

All kinds of Lumber, Lime Cement, Coal, Plaster, Marble Dust, Brick, Fire Clay and Fire Brick.

BILLS SAWED TO ORDER.

PLANING MILL ATTACHED TO YARD

ALL KINDS OF COALS.

Agent in the Oil Region for Fall Brook, Morris Run and Bloss Coal Mining Co.

BLOSSBURGH COAL.

EDGAR HALE.

ROBERTS & CO.,

RED PLANING MILL,

Lumber and Coal!

Sash, Scroll Sawing, Doors, Wood Turning, Brackets,

WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES

MADE TO ORDER.
feb20tf

HYDETOWN MILLS.

CHARLES HYDE,

Manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of Lumber, Lath, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Pickets, Mouldings, Dressed Siding, &c. Orders left at Second National Bank will be promptly filled. 1octtf

Davis Tank Shop

—AND—

PLANING MILL,

MANUFACTURES

DOORS, SASH,

BLINDS,

DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES,

FLOORING and SIDING,

Mouldings of Every Style.

Circular Mouldings any diameter from seven feet and under.

BRACKETS FOR COUNTERS,

CORNICES, &c.

TURNING DONE TO ORDER

Black Walnut Lumber on hand

OIL TANKS!

I still continue the manufacture of

WOODEN OIL TANKS,

Including Storage Tanks for oil wells, Tanks for Refineries, and Car transportation tanks. Make the best and sell the cheapest is my aim.

JAMES H. DAVIS,
oc1dtf. Postoffice box 168, Titusville, Pa.

NOTICE.

The adjourned meeting of the Stockholders of the

PENNSYLVANIA PETROLEUM RAIL ROAD COMPANY,

For the election of President and Board of Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transactio nof such other business as may come before it, will be held at the Office of the Company, in the City of Titusville, Pa., on MONDAY, MARCH 17th, 1873, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, p. m.

By order of the President.
J. T. BLAIR, Secretary.
Titusville, Pa., March 5th, 1873. 6mar10t

Job Printing and Book Binding.

THE HERALD JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

The Proprietors of the "HERALD" take pleasure in informing the public that they are prepared to do all kinds of

LETTER-PRESS PRINTING,

Book-Binding and Ruling,

ON SHORT NOTICE & AT LOW RATES

PRINTING PRESSES.

They have Six Presses, three of which are run by steam power, and can print anything—a mammoth poster or a visiting card—in the highest style of the art, in plain black or in any other color or bronze, to suit the taste of the customer.

TYPE.

Their assortment of Type embraces nearly everything that is desirable, from a sixty-line wood letter through the range of wood and metal types, of plain and fancy styles, to fonts of "pearl.'

WOOD CUTS.

Their stock of Wood Cuts embraces a wide range of subjects, suitable for illustrating the various trades and occupations represented in the Oil Regions

Paper and Card Stock.

They keep constantly on hand a large and complete assortment of all grades and descriptions, and cards and card-board of all colors and classes suitable for the demands of their customers

CLASSES OF PRINTING

Below will be found a partial enumeration of some of the kinds of Job Printing that are in greatest demand:

BILL HEADS--On one-sixth sheet, six lines; quarter-sheet, fourteen lines; half-sheet, thirty-eight lines. The last two sizes are also ruled on the backs when required, and printed in plain and fancy colors, or tints, and on white or colored papers.

BILLS OF FARE--For Hotels and Restaurants, plain or with emblematic cuts, with full courses of dishes, or with headings and blank spaces for filling in as occasion requires.

BLANKS--Under this head are included Deeds, Mortgages, Articles of Agreement, Tenant Leases, Oil Leases, Assignments of Interests in Oil Wells, and Justice's Blanks of all kinds.

BONDS--Plain and Coupon Bonds, for city and school purposes, printed on first class linen bond paper.

BUSINESS CARDS--All the regular sizes and classes, in stock such as Bristol Board, Printers' Blanks, China Board, &c.

CARDS--Full sheet, 22 by 28 inches; half-sheet, 14 by 22 inches; quarter sheet, 11 by 14 inches; or cut to any size needed, plain white, or of any color, to suit the taste of party ordering.

CIRCULARS--Printed on half or Full Sheet Commercial Note, or Letter Paper.

COUNTER SLIPS--For Memorandum of Sales or Cash Tickets, printed on common paper, very cheap.

DRUGGISTS' LABELS--In Size, Color, Bronze and Style adapted to the various uses desired.

DANCING PROGRAMMES--On Plain or Fancy Embossed Cards, very neat and stylish.

ENVELOPES--In any size, color, quality, quantity or price, plain or Government stamped, that may be desired.

GUAGERS' BLANKS--For Tank Gaugers. A Specialty Made of this work. Very neat and complete for entering the contents of tanks, of all sizes, and by each quarter-inch in depth.

HOTEL REGISTERS--In size, style and binding as may be desired.

LEASES--For Lands and Tenements, or for the Land or Working Interest in Oil Territory, with such special clauses and agreements as parties may desire.

LETTER HEADINGS--These are printed on Half or Full Commercial Note or Letter sheets, on paper ruled with drop head.

MASONIC PRINTING--Particular attention given to this class of work, for Blue Lodge, Chapter, Council or Commandery. Full line of samples to select from.

MONTHLY STATEMENTS--Of size and style to meet the wants of all.

NOTES AND DRAFTS--Either "Tight" or Plain, in various styles.

ODD FELLOW PRINTING--See Masonic Printing.

PAMPHLETS--For Companies, Organizations, Masonic Bodies, Oil Companies, Patent Right Men, Sewing machine Agents, &c., including Constitution and By-laws of Societies.

PAY-ROLLS--For Weekly or Monthly Settlements, for Railroad Contractors, Oil Men, or Manufacturing Companies.

PIPE COMPANY'S BLANKS--In all the various forms necessary for the transaction of business. A specialty made of this class of work.

POSTERS OR HANDBILLS--From a Mammoth Sheet to a Dodger, on white or colored paper, with or without border, in one, two or three colors.

RAILROAD WORK--Such as Manifests, Shipping Bills, Receipts, Statements, Time Tables, &c., &c.

RECEIPT BOOKS--With one, two, three, four or five on a page.

TAGS--Of all the usual sizes, on strong card, very tough.

WEDDING CARDS--Either in Letter Press or Copper Plate Printing; in the most *recherche* styles.

All orders for printing will receive prompt attention, and if from out of town, the work will be sent by express. Address,

BLOSS & COGSWELL,

HERALD OFFICE, - - TITUSVILLE, PA.

Miscellaneous.

NEW YORK MARKET.

HOFFER & CO.,

PROPRIET

Corners of Main and Franklin Streets, Titusville, Pa.

"The Best of Meats,
and the Best Only,"

IS OUR MOTTO.

In Prices and Quality We Defy Competition.
17jan01f

WEST END MARKET.

OPPOSITE ANDREWS'S, SPRING ST.,

MERRIAM & WEBB,

PROPRIETORS

The new Proprietors of the old West End Market, will spare no pains to make their Market one of the best in the Oil Region, and invite the patronage of the citizens of Titusville.
dec12 3m

Brown's Livery,

BOARDING AND SALE STABLES,

Spring Alley, Opposite American Hotel.

GOOD HORSES, CARRIAGES AND EQUIPMENTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

I would respectfully invite public attention to my Livery Establishment, with the assurance that I can meet every demand for first-class turnouts. I have

AN OMNIBUS,

which runs to and from the Hotels, connecting with all passenger trains, and will call at private residences when desired. I have also

A HEARSE,

and will attend to funerals on reasonable terms.

E. C. BROWN,
Spring Alley, between Washington and Franklin streets, Titusville, Penna. sep1tf

A. TALAMO,

DEALER IN

WALL PAPER AND DECORATIONS.
Chromos, Mirrors, Frames.
FRENCH PLATES, AMERICAN GLASS.
Oils, Paints, Colors, &c.
SASH DOORS AND BLINDS.
Sign Writing and Graining.
Frescoing and Decorating.
HOUSE PAINTING.

COR. OF PERRY & SPRING STS.
11jantf

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Three hundred and fifty feet of 5 3-16

CASING,

At Fifty Cents per Foot, at

H. FREEMAN'S,

feb15d1f Petroleum Centre

PITTSBURGH

FEMALE COLLEGE

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VOL. IX. NO. 228. TITUSVILLE, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1873. WHOLE NO. 3085.

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H. C. BLOSS. J. H. COGSWELL.

The Poet to His Poem.

O blessed babe of my brain,
Outwrought in bliss and pain!
I may [illegible]
I may [illegible]
[illegible]
Like [illegible]
And [illegible]
For thou art not mine, [illegible]'s,
He loves and understandeth thee,
His service sweet demands thee.

Go forth, O son, God-sped,—
[illegible]
[illegible]
Go forth to [illegible] faint,
To feed his lambs that be faint,
To tell his love and glow,
To carry a cure and to bless.

I [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
(For I [illegible] will come)
[illegible]
And I [illegible]

—The Old Cabinet, Scribner's for March.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

A Fuller Report of his Boston Lecture—[illegible]

Our readers will think us [illegible] following report of Frederick Douglass' lecture at Philadelphia. The report is from the Press. We omit the part already given in these columns.

I give you joy, ladies and gentlemen, that every vestige of slavery has passed from this country. In the days of [illegible] our critics in the old country were especially officious in [illegible] in our affairs and [illegible] our work for us [illegible] one of the [illegible] benefits of the abolition of slavery [illegible] removal of this country from the [illegible] world on this subject. [illegible] prominent in the eyes of other [illegible] evil if he can help it, and we should [illegible] that neither slave nor slaveholder [illegible] this country, and yet we have not escaped from the notice of our [illegible] King-ridden, priest-ridden [illegible] they cannot understand how any [illegible] exist without one of these [illegible] cumbrances. The bulwark of our nation is the worst feature in their eyes.

THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED,

the free will of the people, is to them too easy, too simple a rule in command [illegible] to put God in it. [illegible] than doubt. I have [illegible] the truth of things, and I believe the people of America have [illegible] waited for a [illegible] and worked by human agencies, and woe! woe! woe! to this people when they incorporate in their fundamental law

THE DIVINE RIGHT OF KINGS

in opposition to the will of the people. But her comes this phantom of [illegible]. Reference was made to an article in Blackwood's *Magazine*, the writer [illegible] a picture of the government as it would exist in one hundred years. And now, when we were one hundred [illegible] it was described as [illegible] to be rent asunder [illegible] great people. The [illegible] rode in a Jim-Crow car [illegible]

WENT TO SHAVE IN A [illegible]

[illegible] an elector-at-large of the [illegible] of New York. [illegible] Grant. That election [illegible] America is opened as [illegible] China and Japan [illegible] the European, we will have the Mongolian.

TO STAY AT HOME [illegible]

to adapt is to live. [illegible] I assure you, is not very alarming, and you may neither

BE ALARMED AT THE [illegible]

in Blackwood, or my theory is [illegible]. But my [illegible] the movements of a great nation are worthy of broad observation and the closest scrutiny. In this I differ from that great, pure patriot to whom [illegible] has ever been traced; pure and incorruptible, without a stain, whose character no one can assail, whose eloquence, as steady as the North star, guided many from bondage—[illegible] Charles Sumner. I differ from him [illegible] be able to forget the past. We need to remember Vicksburg, the Potomac, Bull Run and Gettysburg, and every field that was occupied in the struggle. We are more likely to forget too soon than too late. At the end of a hundred years it will be hard to make people believe that we had such a thing as slavery in this country. It was not until we heard the ground crumbling under our feet, it was not until agony was planted in every household, till the wail of anguish went up, that we consented to hear the voice of common humanity and let the oppressed go free. It is not remarkable that these things that ploughed themselves so deep in the heart of the nation are passing away. It is only thirteen years since [illegible] hall was [illegible] but by a police officer, for daring to speak.

[illegible]

[illegible] the rebellion to free [illegible] would be put down, put down [illegible], and that was the only [illegible] showed during the war. [Laughter and applause.] We [illegible] might wish, that under the fugitive slave law there was no safety beneath the stars and stripes, and I, even I, have been bought with British gold, as many others have been bought. Good friends in England purchased my freedom from my master with British gold, but not with Credit Mobilier gold. There was no valley so deep, no mountain so high, nor Faneuil Hall, nor Bunker Hill, or Independence Hall, that

COULD PROTECT THE FUGITIVE

from his master. I thought, when a slave, that the church was on the side of the bondman and the slave; it was hard to feel that the influence of the church was against him and on the side of the oppressor, and I think, in the future, there will be a fierce discussion on the question as to whether the church was favorable or unfavorable to the progress of liberty. In the future, a Froude or a [illegible] Burke will discuss it. "Sonny, what [illegible]?" "Well, your honor, it is when two men are talking, and neither understands the other." [Laughter.] The Presbyterian church, down to 1808, was an Abolition church. The Baptists were also on the side of the bondmen, and stood behind them all.

THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS,

that grand old society that did so much, stood by them down to the day of the abolition of the evil, and by this we see that in former times the church was in opposition to the institution of slavery. The earliest anti-slavery book was written by Dr. Godwin, in Cuba, about 200 years ago, and was intended to prove that it was no sin to baptize a negro. [Laughter.] It seems singular that it should ever be a mooted question. But we have advanced, and now it is no harm to put water on a negro. [Laughter.] You may drown him in water if you will, but in those days it was one of great difficulty. The master was everything. He disliked all questions touching the slave, and the canon laid the ordinance of baptism must be given only to the free-will agent; and it was a question whether he had a soul, as he was the only one in the West Indies who could not say his soul was his own. This book was the basis in Old England of anti-slavery, for when it was decided that he, though property, was as well a man, the first brick was knocked down by which the whole line was tumbled. [Applause.] In the South, men, women and children were

SOLD TO SUPPORT CHURCHES,

to support missionaries; the auctioneer's block and the pulpit were neighbors; the clank of the chain and the chime of the bells on the church made music together, and the pulpit defended it. This was in the South, while here in the North we were striking hands with them by saying that "if slavery was a sin it was not a sin under all circumstances."

After referring to some points in the first decades of the anti-slavery movement, he said: The time had come to lay the axe at the root of the matter, and the churches came into the struggle. There were blows to give and blows to take, and the abolitionists were faithful. Everything was met, lashed, and driven as far away as they could get it; though it incurred the fury of the mob, the loss of reputation—life itself, were not too dear if the cause required it. At last a division came. Moral suasion was the word of one, political action of the other; but both worked together for the common weal, and the workers on both sides have lived to recognize the value of the work of each for the common good. One of the lessons left us is, "Faith in man!" They believed that God's truth would overthrow the system when the people understood it thoroughly. Nothing short of a faith in man and in the truth could have supported the abolitionists in their

GRAND CRUSADE AGAINST SLAVERY.

Emerson says: "Eloquence was dog cheap among us, and no wonder, for it was faith." "I believe and therefore I speak," said the great apostle to the Gentiles. But the abolitionists were not long alone. The whole South was alarmed, and when angry demands were made to the North for a suppression of the new and hated light, it cowered—cowered before the lords of the lash. Newspaper offices were torn out and one of the noblest editors, Lovejoy, was shot down in cold blood while standing by his press. Anti-slavery prayer-meetings were broken up, Pennsylvania hall burnt, and the act lauded as patriotic at the time. But these acts only increased the southern contempt for Northern people, and finally culminated in that dreadful rebellion which you had to put down. They said the abolitionists were a handful without influence, the respectable people were all right and would not interfere in their business. Calhoun said "this discussion or slavery must go down." The [illegible] free speech, and [illegible] free discussion and became our allies.

A thrilling description was given of the speaker's first hearing of John Quincy Adams, and the great apostle of the abolition cause, William Lloyd Garrison, the apostrophe to the latter being most beautiful. The arguments used in the cause at that day were given in detail—the ignorance of the slaves, they would not work, and they would hear the gospel if they were free, and many others. He had heard the gospel preached in the South from the text, "Servants, obey your masters," until he had the headache. They must obey because the Lord said so—because it was to their advantage (the most of them knew that well) [laughter], and because the good Lord had put it into the hearts of men to go thousands of miles to snatch them as brands from the burning. Then they said, "You will never put slavery down in [illegible]." That was a knock-down argument. "Why don't you come down South and preach where slavery is?" they asked [illegible] "Why don't you come South, where it [illegible]?" "What are you doing?" [illegible] "preaching the gospel—why don't you go to ——, where it will do some good?"

A number of other objections were given. Among the objections were that wherein it is said that the

BIBLE DEFENDED SLAVERY.

Volumes could be written on this theme alone, and the best arguments in defense of that book ever made did not come from the pulpit, but from the speakers on the abolition platform. Slavery never sought refuge in the Bible of its own accord; the horns of the [illegible] "Thou shalt not steal," "[illegible] not covet," and the abolitionists snatched the Bible from the hands of those who would make it sanction [illegible] crime. The method of holding conventions was stated, and the [illegible] it was to those who could not get an audience any other way. All the time and many of the insane—those who didn't believe in things that exist, but in those that do not [illegible] [A lady in the audience seemed to be amused and laughed, and the speaker said, "I must be very amusing to that side of the house; but when I cannot instruct I am glad to amuse." [illegible] The speaker said in conclusion: Slavery is abolished [illegible] box, the [illegible] box. The [illegible] greatest and grandest champion of human progress [illegible] when every [illegible] brought within [illegible] when schools [illegible] read, free to all, without regard to color, sex, or previous condition of servitude.

Winter in the White Mountains.

[Conway Correspondence of Boston Journal.]

The winter at this favorite summer resort has been long and dreary. [illegible] nearly equal to the top of the fences and walls.

The winter months here are dull and monotonous, but very little doing save what is barely necessary to keep [illegible] in motion, and [illegible] pleasure-seekers [illegible] visits to this most [illegible] resort. The proprietors of the [illegible] are brushing up and making [illegible] for the reception of their guests. The [illegible] travel, which continues to increase in the same proportion as railroad facilities are extended.

Russia and Germany are buying rifles in Birmingham.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

The Views of Mr. Boutwell's Probable Successor as Secretary of the Treasury.

[Special Dispatch to the Times and Chronicle.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—In view of the settled fact that Judge Richardson is to succeed Mr. Boutwell in the treasury Department, in the event of the latter's election to the Senate, there is much inquiry on the part of financial men to ascertain whether Mr. Richardson will adhere to Mr. Boutwell's policy in administering the finances of the country. Your correspondent is enabled to say authoritatively that, while Mr. Richardson does not favor any violent departure from the policy pursued by Secretary Boutwell, he believes in taking some steps looking to the resumption of specie payment. He is more inclined to measures to bring about this result than Mr. Boutwell is, and has matured a plan which he believes will accomplish it without upsetting trade or disturbing to any great extent the money market.

Mr. Richardson believes that the present circulation of greenbacks should not be disturbed, although he is more of a believer in contraction than in expansion. He believes that the the power of the Secretary over the forty-four millions of legal-tender reserve should be reduced and limited, if not altogether taken away. He wrote an act some two months ago, expressly limiting the amount of this reserve to nineteen millions and put in the bill only to meet sudden demands on the Treasury, such as large appropriations, and redemption of fractional currency, which by law is payable in greenbacks, and three-per cent certificates.

The power of the Secretary over this reserve is not restricted by Congress. Mr. Richardson does not expect or intend to use it to any extent whatever.

In other respects, such as funding the public debt, selling the five per cent bonds, and opposing successive appropriations, Mr. Richardson will follow in the footsteps of Secretary Boutwell.

A Woman's Talk About Girls.

[From the Hartford Courant.]

Where are the girls? Echo answers where? As we have sometimes amused ourselves in the study of the long columns headed "wants" in some of our metropolitan journals, we have almost expected to see, staring at us in double caps, something like the following: Wanted—girls, *real girls*, for adoption in houses throughout the country, where all trace of girlhood is extinct, and only boys and *young ladies* continue to exist; or that they would ere long be embalmed among the annual additions to Mr. Phillip's lecture on "The Lost Arts." For if the race is not extinct, that attribute which we were wont to admire as girlish simplicity has nearly passed away; in its stead we have only the ridiculous caricature, with mincing, stumbling gait, and a vacant, staring, conscious, unconsciousness, aping all the artful subterfuges of the passe belle of all the fashionable watering places. Creatures whose half developed forms are so cramped by corset-lacings as to restrain all freedom of movement and grace of outline, as witnessed by the high, angular shoulders and hollow chests, which the adroit arts of the dressmaker cannot wholly conceal, and which unrestrained nature would never have permitted. Statistics would seem to indicate that the proportion of female to male children remains in about the old ratio, and we have some very little girls; but they, too, often resemble the little dancing puppets of the hand-organs, which used to delight our juvenile vision, and as soon as they pass beyond the leading strings of the nursery are transformed into the conventional "young lady" in miniature—never dreaming of free, joyous, romping, health-giving, glorious girlhood. We were often enjoined in our primitive day, when starting out for an afternoon's visit to some of our young friends, to "come home early and behave like a lady," and so we thought that must be the goal of our highest ambition—"to behave like a lady"—and when we returned at nightfall, with somewhat disheveled appearance, and met the maternal look of reproof and the dire prophecy, that we should "certainly be a romp and never a young lady;" we felt if we could only wear "long dresses" and do up her hair like the big girls, we might attain some approximation thereto. But alas! We do not find that the befrizzled, corseted, panniered young miss of to-day, while adopting the dress of her elders, has become any more lady-like in deportment; but instead of girlish frankness and modest demeanor, do we not find affectation, vain consciousness and a propensity to flirt and coquette, until, like Meg's description of herself in "Little Women," her conduct "is altogether abominable."

It is not that this state of things is confined to the daughters of the wealthy and fashionable but during the last decade, it has begun permeate all classes of society; until fresh, merry, rosy-cheeked, unbefurbelowed school girls with bounding step and laughing eye, grace and freedom in every motion, untrammelled by the devices of vain fashion, are almost an anomaly.

But let us be thankful that the boys still exist—genuine boys! who are in everybody's way, tumbling over rockers and sliding down the banisters, out at elbows, and out at knees; who climb trees and scale fences and run hair-breadth escapes, yea, and slide on the euphonious "Pig-sticker" and "Double Ripper" sleds, those most abominable of all the inventions which the spirit of mischief has devised to delight the boyish heart, and a terror to all unwary pedestrians. Yes we rather a dozen boys with "Double Ripper" sleds should come down on us full tilt, for we know that spark of native galantry which we are sure to find even under the roughest boys coat, will steer them straight past us, though the escape be so near as to set our nerves vibrating like an untuned harp of a thousand strings." Those returning after an absence of two or three years see some pet whom we left a "little girl," come bearing down upon us with ruffles, frizzles, panniers, high hat and feather, with an oddly mixed air of a camel, a brigand and a tragedy queen; and while we are puzzling between the old familiar look and the great transformation, pass us with a most patronisingly condescending smile and nod of recognition, leaving us sinking into insignificant nothingness and wondering whether we were "Rip Van Winkle" or an escaped lunatic! But, Oh, how we pity them; and long to take them on our knee once more, and beg them to be girls a little longer; for a real true loving girlhood, holds so much, which life can never give again. Brightening all the long and sometimes wearisome journey of after life, with its ever-glowing reminiscences—like the sunset-halo, which we often see in the background, illumining and softening an otherwise dark and gloomy picture; or, like the sparkling, limpid little mountain spring, which comes dancing and leaping down its rugged sides, and though at last meandering quietly over the arid plain below, makes it to bloom and flourish like a second Eden. If the dear girls and their mothers could only realize that "beauty unadorned is adorned the most," we are sure they would no longer hide; and distort themselves in a style of dress that is neither classic nor pagan; and certainly not christian, but a sad commentary on the taste, or want of it, in this enlightened nineteenth century. X. X. X.

Sport in a Menagerie—A Pair of Frisky Camels.

Girard, Erie county, Pa., is not a very lively place ordinarily; but as there are one or two [illegible] there, an occasional [illegible] comes to break the general monotony. Last Friday the keeper of the elephant Empress turned her into the yard together with two camels to take a little fresh air and recreation. It seems, however that there is a spirit of enmity existing between the camels and the elephant, the latter being strangely in mortal fear of the bite of its hunch-backed enemies. No sooner had the animals crossed the threshold of their pen and sniffed the fresh air than a mischievous disposition took possession of them. One took after the majestic Empress, who ingloriously fled, and tore up and broke off several fruit trees and gained an adjoining large field by demolishing a rail fence as though it was a spider web. Her speed being equal to that of the fleetest horse, she was able to preserve a safe distance between herself and her pursuer. The other camel chose a boy named Ely, who happened to be on the grounds, as the object of its chase. The boy is said to have made the liveliest time ever made by a boy of his age. Had he been overtaken by the animal serious injury, if not death, would have been his fate. Fortunately the keeper and assistance were near by, who promptly checked the wicked sport of the camels. Camels are accredited with a mild and meek disposition, but this pair seems to be an exception to the general rule.

The last performances of the highly successful opera bouffe "Heloise et Abelard" has been given at the Folies Dramatiques. The authors, and the composer, Litolf, delighted at the long run of this novelty, which is to be attributed in a great measure to the [illegible] intrigue of the plot, have furnished funds for the repair of the railings which surrounded the tomb of the legendary lovers in the cemetery of Pere La Chaise.

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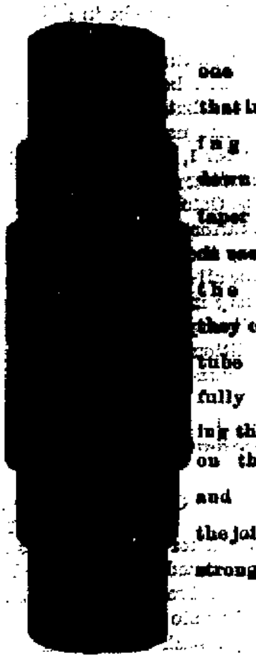

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